



THE

GW Hatchet

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Monday, September 21, 1981



photo by Michael Endres

AN ESTIMATED CROWD of more than 250,000 showed their dissatisfaction with President Reagan's policies Saturday at Solidarity Day.

Solidarity

250,000 protest Reagan's policies

by Julie Hansen and David Rifkind

Hatchet Staff Writers

More than 250,000 union members and supporters from across the country converged on the grounds of the Washington Monument Saturday to protest President Reagan's economic and social policies at the Solidarity Day rally.

The AFL-CIO sponsored event, the largest rally the nation's capital has seen since the Vietnam War, began at 10 a.m. when union members formed into their respective marching groups. One of the larger unions represented was the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). Reagan's policies toward this union have been considered an impetus toward labor solidarity.

(See SOLIDARITY, p. 2)

Regan defends free market plans; calls for banking deregulation

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Calling for "freedom to make a buck," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan pleaded his case for Reaganomics Friday in an address before a packed house of GW students and faculty in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

This administration prefers to "rely on the efficiency and creativity of the free market," said the former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Company, a New York City-based financial holding firm.

"The administration's commitment to deregulation embraces the financial services industry as much as all else," he said.

Following his introduction by current Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) President John Schaad, Regan sharply criticized existing regulations governing the financial services and banking industry as examples

of "horse and buggy banking."

"Regulations not in the best interests of the consumer are doomed to fail," he said in reference to existing regulations governing the banking industry. "We will not adhere to conduct not in the best interest of the consumer."

He particularly criticized the Banking Act of 1933, which created the Federal Deposit and Insurance Corporation (FDIC), as outdated and no longer in touch with the current state of finances and technology.

Though he offered no alternatives to the act, created in the wake of the depression, he left little doubt that he and the administration consider it outdated.

"The marketplace has changed drastically (since 1933)," he said. "It's like comparing Lindbergh's 'Spirit of St. Louis' to the Space Shuttle."

The separation of commercial banking functions and

(See REGAN, p. 14)

GW eyes more bonds; current plan under fire

\$40 million sought for two building projects

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

GW will soon seek an additional \$40 million in tax-free revenue bonds to fund two new campus construction projects, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said Friday.

The \$40 million will be sought through the District of Columbia's new limited bonding authority to finance a \$15 million addition to GW's National Law Center. The remaining \$25 million will be targeted for construction of a building at 22nd and Eye Streets to house the GW Health Plan, a University-owned HMO (health maintenance organization) providing medical services to members on a prepaid basis.

Diehl said GW will seek the \$40 million after the current bond plan - \$30 million primarily for the Academic Cluster - is considered by the full D.C. City Council.

For this second bond issue, GW would not use American Security or Riggs National Bank, the two firms that have agreed to purchase the original \$30 million, Diehl said.

"They understand our credit and know how we operate," he said of the decision to use the two banks. "We felt that for the first issue, we were better off going to private placement (selling the bonds privately) through the banks," he added.

The second bond issue would be available for public purchase through one of the nation's bond houses, he said.

Diehl's remarks came during an interview on University construction and finances. During the interview, the top GW financial official also disclosed that the University has been looking at both existing apartment

(See BUILDINGS, p. 14)

ANC increases lobbying efforts against bonds

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Officials from the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) are stepping up lobbying efforts in the community to defeat the University's \$30 million bond issue in D.C. City Council.

But one City Council member, Betty Ann Kane, said ANC's lobbying attempts are in vain because of what she called "a moral commitment" to the University to approve the plan.

City Council is considering the University's attempt to obtain \$30 million with tax-free bonds through Riggs National and American Security banks: ANC already approved a resolution condemning the bond deal.

In a letter to hundreds of residents of on-campus apartments, ANC Commissioner Steve Levy asked residents to urge council members to reject the bond issue "unless the University renounces plans to eventually take over your home."

The letter stated that the bond issue could benefit the University's attempts to acquire campus property and area apartment buildings, especially the Schenley at 2121 H Street and the West End at 2124 Eye Street. "The favorable terms of the bonds would free \$10 million of GW capital for other uses, such as property acquisitions," it read. "Nobody's home is ultimately safe."

But University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said the letter was "spurious" and designed to "inflammate the community against the University."

"This letter is aimed at inciting the anxiety of people who live in an area of housing shortage," Diehl said. "The

(See BONDS, p. 12)

Inside

The fate of spring pre-registration will be decided today by the Dean's Council - p. 3

Want extra help studying for your LSATs or MCATs? Monday a.m. returns with a re-examination of standardized tests and their importance - p. 7

Although most attention was focused on the Mall Saturday, a small crowd at the Marvin Center theater focused in on "A Perfect Blendship," an inspired benefit production - p. 10.

GW's women volleyballers drop a close match to N.C. State in the finals of the GW Invitational Tournament - p. 16



photo by Richard Ellis

MEMBERS OF MANY DIFFERENT unions exhibited their support for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO).



photo by Richard Ellis

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, an avowed anti-Reaganite, was among the political leaders present

Solidarity rally a union triumph

SOLIDARITY, from p. 1
After forming on the monument grounds, the protesters marched down Constitution Ave., wave upon wave of protest signs, hard hats and union labels. Throngs along the side of the street shouted slogans in support of the marchers.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks and

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) spoke to the marchers at the rally on the western lawn of the Capitol.

"We've come to fight those who would set the clock back. We've come to fight the so-called 'moral majority'," Hooks said to a cheering crowd.

Smeal summed up the feelings

of many who attended the rally when she said, "Reagan can stay in Camp David but he knows we're here today. We'll organize in the streets; we intend to stop union bashing and the senseless cuts to social programs ... We won't forget our alliances or our opposition."

Politically-oriented students from various universities also marched in the rally, including GW's Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and Progressive Student Union (PSU).

Representatives from Georgetown University, the University of Virginia (UVA) and student groups from as far as Wesleyan University in Connecticut showed their support by participating in the march.

Matthew Lyons, a freshman from Wesleyan, was "glad to see so many people. Labor is almost united. All the unions are working together with other organizations to protest Reagan's budget cuts."

Although the mood of the march was relatively peaceful, there were two arrests and other reports of incidents. Lem Tucker, a CBS correspondent, was injured when a rally marshal ejected him from a restricted speaker's area.

Tucker was taken to GW Hospital and is reported to have three fractured ribs, a bruised lung and a possible damaged spleen. He is listed in good condition.

During most of the day, however, the anger and disillusionment felt by the union members and spectators towards the Reagan Administration was expressed peacefully.

Virgil Lalonde, a member of the United Steel Workers Union, commented his union "was trying to show the big administration that the unions are strong in this country."

AFSCME representatives Mike Dunn and Anita Babbitt added that the rally "showed to the rank and file who voted Reagan in that we're pissed off at them and him." They further accused Reagan of "trying to solve long term problems with short-term answers."

GW freshman Matthew Persons commented, "Reagan's policies are an affront to every progressive-minded person. They serve the rich rather than the poor, the conglomerate rather than the budget-conscious family; they promote reactionism over reality."

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RATHSKELLER ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

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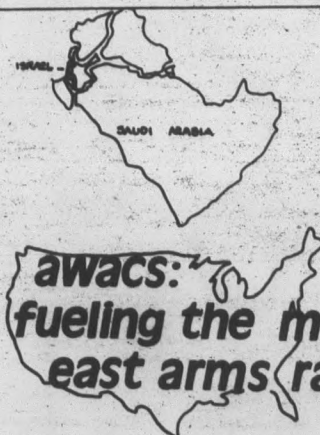
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4747.

Budget ax hits summer internship program

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Another Federal program for college students was the victim of the Reagan Administration's budget ax last week, as the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) announced that the Federal Summer Internship Program has been eliminated.

The internship program, which for more than a decade brought 1,100 college students from around the nation to summer

positions in federal departments and agencies, was scrapped because "it has not been cost effective," said Edward Shell, an OPM spokesman. "It (the program) became wasteful."

Shell said OPM director Donald J. Devine eliminated it to cut the excessive costs in administering the program.

Shell also said the program did not, as the federal government planned, improve the relationship between the college community

and the government, and in some cases caused trouble between the two. One such trouble occurred when a federal agency promised a certain number of positions in the fall and then did not live up to the commitment the next summer.

The elimination of the program had been under consideration since Reagan took office in January, he added.

OPM officials contend that the nationwide Federal Summer Jobs program, which last year provided

more than 43,000 jobs to college-age people, should be able to absorb the loss from the internship program. For these jobs, students apply directly to the agencies. Under the intern program, students were selected by their

colleges for the jobs.

Shell said, "If they (the agencies) are able to find outstanding students themselves, why should we go through the mechanics of the internship program?"

GWUSA senate forms trustee committee

by Linda Lichter

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate created a new committee to recommend alumni to sit on the University's Board of Trustees at its first meeting of the year Thursday.

In what GWUSA president Doug Atwell described as a "chaotic" meeting, the senate dealt with a long list of business as 20 new deputy vice presidents were approved, new groups were given funds and other committees were established.

Atwell said Jimmy Wong, executive vice president of GWUSA, "literally lost control of the senate." He added there has now been talk of establishing a sergeant-at-arms to regulate the meetings.

Wong admitted he "had a difficult time controlling them (the senate). There was a big misunderstanding of what I was saying. But it (the chaos) happens all the time. Everyone gets bogged down in parliamentary procedure."

The senate did get back to business after Atwell re-

established order. One of the more important orders of business during the evening was the organization of a committee to recommend alumni to sit on the Board of Trustees. The committee will establish its own criteria for selecting nominations but will have to keep within the guidelines set by the Alumni Governing Board.

The committee consists of two persons from the GWUSA executive branch, two from the senate, one person from the Program Board and one from the Governing Board.

According to Atwell, the committee will present a list of names to the full senate, which will then vote for between three to 10 nominees.

Another order of business included setting up a committee to offer proposals dealing with campus housing problems to Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. According to Atwell, this committee will work in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association, and a forum will be set up to hear student's suggestions.

Faculty studies tenure proposal

A proposed Faculty Senate amendment to add tenure requirements in the University's Faculty Code has been sent back to committee for further study, the senate decided Friday following objections from Provost Harold F. Bright.

"Appointment to a tenure track does not imply appointment to tenure," said Bright in opposition to the proposal to make tenure requirements the same as promotion requirements.

The current faculty code makes no mention of requirements for receiving tenure, said Professor of History Peter P. Hill, senate chairman. The amendment was introduced because the executive committee "felt this was an important omission."

Faculty is hired for either tenure track or non-tenure track positions, Hill added. Tenure track positions are those that the University has determined a long term need for.

"It's difficult to justify not awarding tenure if you have approved promotion," said Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs John A. Morgan. "That doesn't mean the criterion must be the same," he added, leaving open the possibility for compromise.

Tenure is awarded by the Board

of Trustees on the recommendations of the department chairman concerned, the dean of the school, and the Provost, said Hill.

The committee is expected to return its recommendations at the senate's November meeting.

-Larry Levine

Pre-registration decision due

The fate of pre-registration for Spring 1982 is expected to be decided by the Dean's Council today, according to University officials.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are ready for it," said GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-bauer. All that is needed is approval of the Dean's Council.

The proposal has been before the council before but has been rejected. Gebhardt-bauer said he believes that with recent im-

provements at the computer center, chances for approval are better this year than ever before.

"It's a good idea," Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said of pre-registration. However, it will be up to the deans of the various schools to decide if it will be feasible for this year.

If pre-registration receives approval it will be held before the Thanksgiving break, said Gebhardt-bauer.

HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

9/21: GWU Hillel meets Mondays for Israeli Folk Dancing. Free to Hillel members; other students \$5.50 for one session; \$7.75 for both. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7 p.m. for beginners, 8:15 for intermediate and advanced; and 9:30 p.m. for requests. For further info, contact Doug Kahn at 338-4747.

9/21: GWU Medieval History Society holds a new persons' meeting. Everyone welcome. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact John Hansen at 676-2528.

9/22: AIESEC-GW holds organizational meeting for students interested in international understanding and international business. Marvin Center 415, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Mark Taiani at 527-7020.

9/22: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women to attend meetings every Tuesday; those interested in bowling on both an intra-club and inter-collegiate level welcome. Marvin Center fourth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

9/22: Deafinitions holds first meeting of fall semester. Come and join us! Let's bring the deaf and hearing worlds together! Marvin Center 416, 8:45 p.m. For further info, contact Leigh at 676-2340.

9/22: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Atriana Rota at 342-9891.

9/23: Christian Fellowship holds fellowship, worship, praise, and teaching Wednesdays. All welcome. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

9/23: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds first organizational meeting of the fall semester. All those

interested in working for an urgent progressive cause, come by Marvin Center 420 at 7:30 p.m. Will reconvene in the Rat afterwards. For further info, contact Barbara at 676-6555.

9/24: The New Writing Union holds general organizational meeting. Marvin Center fourth floor lounge, 4:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

9/21: Organizing your Job Search. Marvin Center 415, Noon.

9/22: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, 5:00 p.m. Must sign up in advance at Woodhull House.

9/24: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 405, Noon.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/21: The GWU Concerts presents the first program in this year's faculty series: Mary Findley, violinist with Frank Conlon at the piano. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m. The concert is free.

9/23: GWU Folk Dance Club holds international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:15 p.m. for requests. For further info, contact Steve Sklarow at 262-7222. Free to GW students.

9/25: Gay People's Alliance holds disco as benefit for gay people of Georgetown University. Entrance charge (\$4.00) includes unlimited beer, wine and munchies. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9/21: Student Admissions Representatives (STAR) will hold organizational meeting to outline fall semester objectives and activities. Rice Hall second floor, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Mike Levin at 676-2125 or Bob Johnson at 676-6054.

9/23: Gay People's Alliance sponsors representatives of the Gay People of Georgetown University to

speak about their legal battle for recognition as a student organization. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m. For further info, contact Wally at 676-7590.

9/24: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project sponsors orientation for volunteers at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Red Cross van leaves Marvin Center 21st Street Ramp at 5:45 p.m. and Thurston at 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Tina at 234-9091.

9/24: Le Carre Francais holds a wine and cheese party and discusses upcoming and activities. "The Newport", 1260 21st Street, N.W. at 6:30 p.m. For further info, contact Sherry at 223-1980 or Philippe at 338-7412.

9/25: Women's Intramurals sponsors race walking clinic. Learn the techniques for race walking with Sal Corello, President of D.C. Race Walkers, Smith Center 308, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Betty Brey at 676-6282.

10/16: Women's Intramurals sponsors roller skating party in Smith Center 308. Must have own skates with indoor wheels. No metal wheels. Disco dance music provided! 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Betty Brey at 676-6282.

Throw a whammy on the other team! Join the Bleacher Bums - support men's and women's athletics. Sign up at the Smith Center or in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

Any persons in the D.C. area interested in playing war games such as Squad Leader and Third Reich and others, with very competent opponents, contact David Thelheimer at 676-7885.

Personal Development Series Catalogs are available at the Counseling Center; there are also signups for the Series Groups and Workshops at the Counseling Center, Building N, 718 21st Street, NW, 676-6550 during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Organizations Note: The final deadline for registering your group is September 25. Come by the Student Activities Office in Marvin Center 425/427, or call 676-6555 for details.

Editorials

Saturday in the park

The Solidarity Day demonstration on Saturday may mark the beginning of the largest behavior modification experiment in history - 250,000 American workers trying to teach an old Californian a few new tricks about just how much Reaganomics the people are willing to allow their government.

In light of the massive demonstration, the President, who spent the day in his Camp David retreat, had better pay attention as it appears his "mandate madness" is being poorly received by the nation's largest constituency. The coalition of organized labor, civil rights groups and other progressive organizations spell the beginning of a new political power, a power that could wrestle away the apparent strength of the New Right.

Organized labor has pooled its efforts with those of the intelligentsia for the first time in decades. This "New Left" is a powerful and substantial force and cannot be ignored if the government is to remain expedient.

The Republicans are no longer confronted by an emotional and loosely-knit tribe of students. They are now faced with an angry, organized, productive middle class that has come out *en masse* to show this old man that he'd better stop playing nick-nack on the budget before he winds up playing it in the one-term presidents' gallery.

Saturday's demonstrators were trying to awaken Reagan-stilskin from the supply-side slumber that overtook him before economists knew that the trickle runs sideways, not down. They were trying to tell him that people are not willing to under-feed and under-educate their children to finance a military juggernaut. And they were trying to tell him that he is just as old as the victims of his Social Security cuts.

This show of popular resistance to the President's domestic, foreign and economic policies should convince Reagan that he cannot continue as president if he ignores *this* mandate of the people. Americans are coming out in numbers to demand the control of government that he so often promised them.

Pre-registration now

A proposal is before the Dean's Council today to initiate pre-registration for the spring semester to be held before Thanksgiving vacation.

We give this proposal our unqualified support and urge the Administration to do the same.

Since its inception, pre-registration has saved students and administrators alike innumerable hours of wasted time and aggravation.

To the people in the Registrar's office and computer center who have worked on this proposal for the past several years, and who are ready to make it work if they can get the deans' ok, we thank you from the bottom of our feet:

The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief
Will Dunham, managing editor

Terri Sorensen, news editor
Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor
Rich Zahradnik, Monday a.m. editor
Kevin Conron, features editor
Chris Morales, sports editor
Earle Kimel, associate editor
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assistant editors
Linda Lichter, news
Larry Levine, news
Leonard Wijewardene, arts

Welmoed Bouhuys, advertising manager
Jeff Ramson, accounting

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

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Joseph A. Harb

GW students: foggy priorities

Only two weeks into the semester and already things, things that can amuse and things that can annoy and things that can pull me away from a good novel (or even more significantly, a good comic strip) are happening around GW. These are things of high priority, things that should be written about. Here goes.

Two weeks ago, a man who allegedly attacked four GW women in two incidents was arrested and charged with two accounts of assault and one count of indecent exposure. The man was chased down and caught by two male GW students who heard the screams of the women. The men, who were less than thrilled with the responsiveness of GW security, held the alleged attacker until Metropolitan Police Department authorities arrived. That was the essence of a good story - bad man arrested with help of heroic individuals. There was little comment from students to the *GW Hatchet*.

The second story, concerning GW's attempt to get a \$30 million revenue bond from the District of Columbia, is a little more complicated. However, what it boils down to is that the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted to oppose the bond issue, and has brought up the question of a possible conflict of interest among several GW trustees who also hold positions with banks involved in the transaction. Students' comments on this issue have come in at a trickle.

The third item distracting me from the funny pages is a report that GW officials are considering purchasing buildings in North Arlington for use as student dormitories. Officials say that the demand for student housing is so great that they must explore all means of increasing the availability of housing. Once again, student comment has been underwhelming.

There are questions raised by these stories, questions of perspective and questions of priority. For instance, I have to wonder about the feasibility of the Virginia housing proposal. It is well known that the main reason students live on campus is the proximity to classes, and

the main reason students live off campus is to get away from the dormitory atmosphere. Given these factors, just how attractive would Arlington dorms be for students? Owning the properties would be good for GW, but is that what's good for GW students?

The assault case brings up the same question of GW priorities vis-a-vis student priorities. I've been wondering about GW security (I know, a lot of people wonder about security), but what mystifies me is that if the administration is really more concerned about the health and well-being of its students than it is about its files and figures and flow charts, then why is Rice Hall the only building on campus with a guard on duty 24 hours a day?

Clearly, there many questions related to these stories affecting GW students. But comments from those making their views known have been few and far between. Instead, the hue and cry coming in has been about a review of a new album by The Greatful Dead.

Now don't get me wrong. It's not as though I don't like the Dead or something like that. I have respect for the Dead. The group has had an effect on American society and, good or bad, there's something to be said for that.

So a negative review of a Dead album is what people got up in arms about. I can't judge the review because I haven't heard the album (although I must admit, I've spent days trying to figure out the meaning of the review's sentence: "if you listen to *Space* on five hits of Microdot, you can see Pigen." Is this the same Pigen who runs around trailing a cloud of dust in *Peanuts*?).

Anyway, that's what people are responding to, not issues which directly affect them or things that have not been decided. It all seems to indicate a world view centering not on community but on personalities, a view with limited boundaries and fuzzy priorities. After all folks, it's only a band.

As for me, it's back to the comic pages.

Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the *GW Hatchet*.

Letters to the editor

Article unfair

Your article and editorial in the Sept. 14 issue of the "bond deal" between University and two local banks appears to imply that an illegal and/or improper relationship exists between some or all of the parties involved. From the contents of the article, I disagree.

There is no evidence in the article that the GW Trustees who sit on the boards of the Riggs and/or American Security Bank made any decisions relative to the loan transaction. Most likely this decision was made at the operating level of these institutions. The officials you prominently listed on page one probably have little or no day-to-day operating authority at any of these institutions, including the University.

In addition, there is no evidence that any of these persons have or will stand to benefit personally from this transaction. Is anyone receiving under-the-table payments? Low-cost loans? Below-rate mortgages? Free tuition or preferential admission to the University? I doubt it. If a continued investigation discovers relationships of this nature, someone should go to prison.

At a time when the prime interest rate exceeds 20 percent, the prospect of an interest-free loan to the University for completion of the Academic Cluster (and a few other projects of equal need) will benefit everyone involved, including GW students. The prospect of additional tuition increases to support payments of interest and principal for completion of the Cluster is not a pleasant one. This is what will probably happen if the "bond

deal," as you term it, does not go through.

So what if some of the trustees also sit on the boards of local banks? These are some of the most accomplished and distinguished members of the local community and their relationship to the University and other local institutions, which take the form of trusteeships or positions on largely advisory committees, is a form of uncompensated service to the community.

The *GW Hatchet* hasn't proved anything yet, I doubt you will. Instead, you've attempted to create a suspicion of illegal or unethical behavior which cannot be supported by the "evidence" contained in Monday's issue.

Andrew H. Karp

GWUSA responds

We, as students, find it incomprehensible that another student would feel they have the right to criticize someone without getting the facts. Yet, that is exactly what Mike Zimmerman did in the Sept. 14 letter to the editor about Senator-at-Large Angelo Garubo and his questions posed to then vice-presidential candidate Bob Williams.

If Mr. Zimmerman had bothered to stop by the Student Association and ask (as he falsely accused Angelo of not doing), he would have found that "Angelo Garubo and Company" had obviously done their homework. While the rest of us were cramming away trying to finish our semester's work, the Rules Committee was tirelessly putting in 70 hours a week interviewing the vice-presidential candidates. Since Bob Williams was given just as

much time as every other candidate, it is obvious (to those who were there) that he was treated as fairly as everybody else.

But the most important thing is that Angelo was fulfilling his responsibility as he was elected to do. Although all of us have a handicap of some kind, not many of us could even guess what it would be like to have a physical handicap. Angelo was not asking if Bob Williams could perform as vice-president, but how. If Angelo was indeed ignorant (as Mr. Zimmerman claims), he was ignorant of something he could never know. Therefore, his questioning was a perfectly logical one to ask. We believe it was a question on every "ignorant" student's mind. However, as Mr. Zimmerman pointed out, the senate voted unanimously for Bob Williams, obviously "Angelo Garubo and Company" found their questions answered.

Actually we found it quite encouraging that Angelo takes his duties as a senator so seriously that he can be brave enough to voice our questions - even if it means that people who don't take the time to get the facts might ignorantly criticize.

Peter Elberfeld, Ellen Connorton,
John Williams, Mark Holzborg,
Jimmy Wong, Carlos Berreteaga.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.



photo by Todd Hawley

GW STUDENTS returned to the 50's and donned 3-D glasses Saturday night for the Program Board-sponsored film, *Creature of the Black Lagoon*.

Visibility attracts student groups

On-campus organizations displayed their wares to students Thursday at Project Visibility, a semesterly event sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Sixty-four different organizations were officially registered, although there were several no-shows.

Originally scheduled to be held outside on the Marvin Center ramp to increase exposure, the event had to be moved inside to the Marvin Center Ballroom because of rain.

The event also was scheduled earlier than usual to draw commuting students who are usually off-campus during the evening.

Randall S. Mason, assistant director of SAO and coordinator of Project Visibility, said, "It is basically a time for different organizations to publicize their activities for the year and also to recruit new members."

Kate Stanges, head of the "bleacher bums" fan club group, was also pleased with the turnout. "We signed over 200 people," she said.

-Steve Gross



HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

All High Holiday services are held under the auspices of the G.W.U. Hillel, and are located in the Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd Floor) at 800 21st St., N.W. (corner 21st and H Streets).

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Mon., Sept. 28
1st Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Tues., Sept. 29
Erev 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Tues., Sept. 28
2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Wed., Sept. 30

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre	7:00 PM Wed., Oct. 7
Yom Kippur	9:30 AM-7:30 PM Thurs., Oct. 8

BREAKING THE FAST

Break fast will cost \$5 per person, payable in advance to G.W.U. HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW, phone 338-4747. Break fast will be held in the gallery/lobby outside the Marvin Center Ballroom.

TICKET INFORMATION

Everyone planning to attend services must pick up his/her tickets in advance at GWU HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW.

Tickets are FREE to ALL STUDENTS. A minimum donation of \$36 is requested of non-students.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, OR TO VOLUNTEER TO PARTICIPATE IN SERVICES, PLEASE CALL HILLEL AT 338-4747.

Gay People's Alliance
of g.w.u.
disc

Friday September 25th 9:30 pm-1:30 am
marvin center third floor ballroom
500 twenty first street n.w. wash.
4.00 covers unlimited beer wine etc.
benefit for gay people of georgetown

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ATTENTION! ! ! ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! DEADLINE! ! !

•Applications for Fall Office Space in the Marvin Center must be turned in to the 2nd Floor Administrative Offices in the Marvin Center by 5:00 pm **TODAY!**

•All student organizations wishing to maintain office space in the Marvin Center must apply regardless of current status. Forms are available in the 2nd Floor Administrative Office of the Marvin Center. Registering with the Student Activities Office does **not** constitute an application for office space. All current leases expire Sept. 25th.

•Every organization applying for office space must sign up for a hearing when their forms are turned in. Fifteen minute hearings will be held on the following days between these hours:

Monday - Sept. 21st

9:00 am thru 12:15 pm

2:30 pm thru 4:15 pm

Tuesday - Sept. 22nd

9:00 am thru 12:45 pm

2:45 pm thru 4:15 pm

Wednesday - Sept. 23rd

9:00 am thru 12:00 pm

2:30 pm thru 5:30 pm

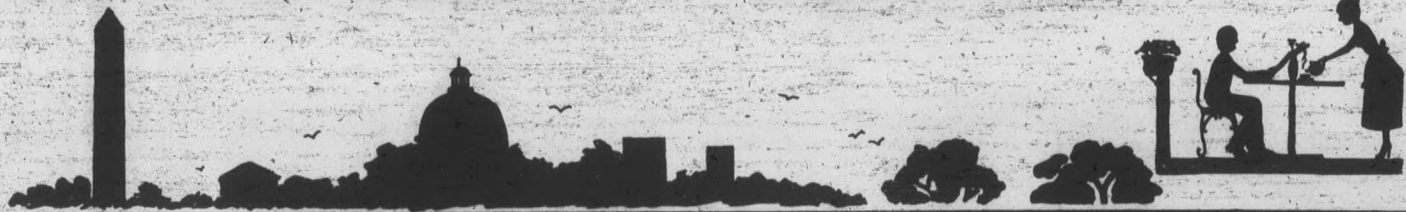
•All hearings will take place in the Marvin Center Governing Board Office on the 2nd Floor of the Marvin Center. The Building Use Committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board will conduct the hearings.

•The full membership of the Marvin Center Governing Board will meet on Friday, September 25th at 9:00 am to act on the Building Use Committee's recommendations for Office Space. This meeting will be held in the Governing Board Office and is open to interested students.

•A list of office space assignments will be posted on the Governing Board Office door by 5:00 pm, Sept. 25th.

•Any organization wishing to appeal the decision of the Governing Board must do so through the Building Use Committee. Appeals, addressd to this committee must be turned in to Mrs. Evans on the 2nd Floor Administrative Offices not later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Appeals must be submitted in writing. The full Governing Board will meet at 9:00 am, Oct. 2nd, in the Governing Board Office to hear any appelant's oral arguments.

monday a.m.



Good Morning...

This morning, *monday a.m.* begins publication for the fall semester. As with all beginnings, this one requires an explanation of why we are here and what we intend to do.

Publication of this section was begun last semester as an effort by the *GW Hatchet* to present more in-depth news stories - stories that take some time to develop. Often on this paper and at many others, the news staff does not have the time to take a long look at some of the stories it is covering. The press of deadlines - which come twice a week here at the *GW Hatchet* - require most of the staff's time be spent covering breaking news.

monday a.m. will attempt to tackle stories that need the extra time not permitted by regular news deadlines. We will not always come up with the great investigative piece, but in-depth reports on issues and institutions that effect students will be the section's goal.

If you have any comments on our efforts, or there are issues you think need reporting, call or write *monday a.m.* at the *GW Hatchet* office in Marvin Center.

As for this issue, *monday a.m.* reexamines the issue of standardized testing, a topic in the field of education that has drawn considerable controversy. Every student at GW has taken a standardized test at least once; they are almost the rights of passing in American higher education.

Testing agencies are increasingly open as a result of critical studies and public pressure, the *monday a.m.* staff finds.

However they are opposed, as they were in the past, to truth-in-testing legislation, which has been passed in one state and is being considered in Congress. And the issue of how helpful coaching courses for the tests can be has yet to be resolved, but the Educational Testing Service (ETS) admits preparation courses can have some effect on scores.

Shoestring Shopper, a regular feature that helps readers find the best bargains, compares prices and services at several local test preparation centers, finding that the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, although expensive, provides the most extensive services.

STANDARDIZED TESTS

What's the score?



photo by Todd Hawley

The dispute: past problems, current changes

By Jennifer Keene
and Rich Zahradnik
monday a.m. staff

Standardized tests have been called the gatekeepers of society. It is because of this function - to predict who will be good at what - that they have come under increasing public scrutiny in the past several years.

Public outcry against the tests was spurred by several studies in recent years on their use and operation, including "The Reign of ETS: The Corporation That Makes Up Minds," the 1980 report by a Ralph Nader group that blasted the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Although the Nader group's study focused its criticism solely on ETS, a private, non-profit organization that is the giant in the field, the report grabbed headlines and focused public attention on some old and some new criticisms of standardized tests.

Critics have said the tests are biased against minority and low-income students. They contended claims by the testers that their tests predict performance in school or career were false, while noting some students may do well on the exams just because they are better test takers than others.

The results of all the outcry have included adoption of a truth-in-testing law in New York state, continued consideration of similar legislation in Congress and voluntary adoption of some reforms by the testers themselves.

"We're committed to disclosure," said ETS

Spokeswoman Mary Churchill. She added test and answer record disclosure to individual students is available nationally for the major administrations of exams ETS gives.

In fact, release of such materials has been made automatic in the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) because there was such a high request rate, and the College Board began in March to provide a similar service at five Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) administrations.

Dr. Philip Rever, director of the American College Testing Program's Washington office, echoed Churchill. He said, in general, all testing agencies are moving towards disclosure.

Despite their agreement on disclosure and other changes in the field, testing officials continue in their opposition to truth-in-testing legislation.

That opposition extends to the Educational Testing Act, introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) last February. Weiss' bill would require the disclosure of test takers' actual test and answer sheets as well as the corresponding acceptable answers.

It would further mandate certain information be included with registration materials sent to test takers, including a comparison of test performance to income stratas and an explanation of the probability that test preparation courses will improve test scores.

"In my mind it's a basic consumer rights

issue," said Mark Pinsky, legislative assistant to Weiss. "Two million students take standardized tests and when that many lives are being affected they have the right to know."

Both the College Board and the Law School Admission Council opposed the proposed legislation during Congressional hearings held in July, citing the bill unnecessary and undesirable.

"The specific provisions of these bills would adversely affect our ability to sustain the present level and quality of service which we offer to students and institutions," testified George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, the policy board for the SAT.

Basically, both organizations feel they have already met the bill's requirements voluntarily, responding to public opinion by opening up their testing procedures.

Pinsky admitted that even if the bill does not become law, the social pressure and citizen concern raised by the bill has forced the organizations, without the legislation, to take some steps in opening up the testing process.

One stipulation of the Educational Testing Act, however, that the testing agencies haven't adopted, would require the organizations to release financial information substantiating increased test prices charged for providing additional disclosure services. Pinsky added that the committee is not convinced the organizations' claim that the bill would cause a substantial cost increase to them is accurate.

Preparation courses

Controversy over effectiveness

By Jody Curtis
monday a.m. staff

The SAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE and LSAT, given by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), are all measures of (choose one):

- *A. Knowledge acquired over a long period of time.
- *B. Knowledge that you learned in the past three months and might forget in the next three months.
- *C. How much money your father makes.
- *D. How well you can fill in dots.

If you answered A, you would be right if this was still 1971. But, in the last decade, some controversial studies have produced evidence that preparation for standardized tests can improve scores significantly. This evidence lends credence to answer B.

Most notably, the Federal Trade Commission's 1979 investigation of preparation schools, such as the nationally known Stanley H. Kaplan Centers, found that scores were raised from 20 to 30 points with preparation (scores range from 200 to 800 points). However,

Kaplan has reported increases of as much as 130 points.

Understandably, the ETS is hesitant to admit that prep courses can make a difference in examinees' scores. Such a conclusion would imply that aptitude scores could be raised artificially, rendering the whole concept of standardizing invalid.

The primary value of these tests is that they are used as an equalizing factor by university admissions officers who use scores from all students to predict their success in any particular program. The issue is that if those who take the prep classes do inflate their scores, they will be able to get into a school with higher standards for admission than those who have an equivalent aptitude, or potential, but who score lower on the exam because they did not take a preparatory course.

In 1980, ETS ran its own study charging that the FTC data was statistically and methodologically skewed. Here, ETS also concluded that a 20-30 point increase could be found for students attending a coaching program. Yet, ETS

questioned whether the increase was due to coaching or due to other unmeasurable factors such as motivation.

"I think the key here is that it's difficult to tell the effects of coaching if there's a certain amount of self-selection among students," said Richard Murphy, senior research psychologist at ETS. "Those who go to coaching courses are generally highly motivated anyway."

Dr. Eugene M. Sporn, regional administrator for the Stanley H. Kaplan Center in Washington, D.C., disagreed. "It's not true that those students (who take Kaplan's course) are necessarily more motivated. We get a spread of good and bad students."

Most students, Sporn said, take the preparation courses for a review of concepts they may have had a few years back and have now grown rusty in. "For example, we get pre-law students who have had no math for a few years and need review. Others were never exposed to certain concepts. It depends on the individual - not everyone needs review. Others have self discipline and can review on their own."

In the past, testing critics have charged income level has an effect on students' scores, with groups at higher income levels earning greater scores on the tests. A study released last year by the National Education Association (NEA) showed that the relationship between income and scores could partially result from the coaching courses.

The NEA found that those who had been coached and had improved their scores also came from families with higher incomes. The

PREMEDICAL STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1a. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

b. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

c. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

d. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

e. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

2a. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

b. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

3a. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

b. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

4. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

5. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Notes and sources

The following sources will provide additional information on standardized testing and the controversy that has surrounded the issue:

*"The Reign of ETS: The Corporation That Makes Up Minds," by Allan Niska and associates, published 1980. The report should be available from the Center for Study of Responsive Law located here in Washington.

*"The Eternity of ETS: Guardian

of Privilege or Public Service?" by Lawrence Bismiller, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, pages 3-6, Sept. 16.

*"Test Use and Validity," "Test Scores and Family Income," "Accountability, Fairness, and Quality in Testing." All three publications were prepared by ETS and deal with issues raised in the testing controversy. Write ETS at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Shoestring Shopper

Test courses offer various prices, services

By Natalia A. Fedusachuk
monday a.m. staff

Hundreds of GW graduate school hopefuls flock yearly to their friendly neighborhood test preparation centers and sign up for courses they hope will help them do well on the entrance exams they plan to take.

While the controversy surrounding the actual benefit of preparation courses is discussed in the above article, Shoestring Shopper will report this week on the different services and prices offered by the various coaching centers.

In a comparison of the D.C. area test preparation centers, the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, although expensive, seems to have the most comprehensive facilities to prepare the graduate school applicant for the exams.

Some of the area's test preparation centers are:

*GW - The University provides test preparation courses for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The courses are \$150 and are given from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the five consecutive Saturdays before every exam. However, three extra hours of instruction are provided with the LSAT courses. Courses are taught

by University and non-GW professors, and all courses are held on campus.

*Amity Testing Institute - Amity teaches courses on the LSAT, the GMAT, and the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). It offers two types of courses for the LSAT and GMAT: an intensive weekend course (\$175 for the LSAT, \$135 for the GMAT) and a three-day, full course (\$250 for the LSAT, \$195 for the GMAT). For the intensive weekend, courses are offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. two weeks prior to the exam date. The courses are taught by outstanding law students from Georgetown University.

The full courses are held the week immediately preceding the exam. These are mainly crash courses and course emphasis is on the structure and format of the exam rather than content.

However, the MCAT course, with a \$250 registration fee, is much more comprehensive and is taught over an eight-week period. There are 32 hours of class time, and a heavy homework requirement running to 40-50 hours a week.

Students may register on a walk-in basis or by calling (800) 243-4767. Classes are held at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill.

*Ibex Review Course (12 S. Adams St., Rockville, MD., tel. 340-3005) - Ibex has coaching programs for the LSAT and the GMAT. Ibex, like Amity, has two types of courses for the LSAT, the long and the

intensive.

The long LSAT course (\$175) is a seven-session, 28-hour course that starts two weeks before and ends two days prior to the exam. The intensive LSAT course (\$125) is a 20-hour course administered the weekend prior to the exam.

The GMAT course (\$150) runs for six four-hour sessions two weeks before the exam.

Ibex uses its own printed materials and each class is taught by one to two instructors, mostly practicing attorneys. Students may register on a walk-in basis at the Marriott Key Bridge in Rosslyn or in College Park at the University of Maryland. A \$25 deposit is required and students may take the prep courses as many times as needed for the initial cost of the course.

*Sexton Test Preparation Center (414 Hungerford Dr., Suite 330, Rockville, MD.; tel. 424-8211) - Sexton's deals with the GMAT (\$195 for 28 hours), the GRE (\$225 for 32 hours) and the LSAT (\$195 for 28 hours). Courses are held two and a half weeks before every exam in seven four-hour sessions (eight sessions for the GRE). Participants also have additional lab sessions. They may keep their materials, and no tapes are used in the course.

Registration for Sexton courses is held up to the day the class starts, but classes close when full. Classes are held at the Westpark Hotel in Rosslyn and the Student Union at

the University of Maryland at College Park. No deposit is required.

*Transematics, Inc. (1601 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; tel. 232-0053; and, 5151 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.; tel. 362-2505) - Courses are administered on the GMAT, the GRE and the LSAT for \$306. Students receive private instruction and schedule their sessions when it is most convenient for them. The courses consist of nine two-hour sessions, and, ideally, the courses should start nine weeks prior to the examination. Students are required to pay in advance and may keep their materials.

*Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center (4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; tel. 244-1456) - Kaplan's LSAT course costs \$300; the GRE course, \$290; the GMAT course, \$325; and the MCAT course, \$350. All courses require a \$50 refundable deposit for course materials.

The courses consist of eight four-hour sessions, but students may use and borrow any of the supplemental materials in the Kaplan library seven days a week, including tapes of the classes should they miss a session. Further, students may use any of the 100 Kaplan centers nationwide free of charge if they are signed up for courses in D.C.

The Kaplan courses are taught by trained instructors, and students may start the courses anytime from three months to three weeks before the exam is administered.

study stated: "NEA believes that all students should have an opportunity to receive coaching free of charge. Unfortunately, the groups ... who have historically lost the most in achieving opportunities for higher education are the same groups which score lower on the SAT. The consequences of the lower test scores in many instances have led to the perpetuation of discrimination against these groups."

In light of their research, the NEA suggests that an alternative approach be found "if we are to give every child an equal educational opportunity."

Recently, the ETS revised its public statements to reflect the

coachability issue. This year the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) general information booklet, in a section on preparation for the test, states: "efforts are made in the design and construction of the LSAT to minimize possible effects preparation may have on an examinee's test scores." The 1981-82 GRE information bulletin suggests that practice exams should be reviewed in order to become familiar with the types of questions asked. "Once you have passed this initial threshold of preparation, last-minute cramming is not likely to help," the book said.

"ETS is considering changing (continued on next page)

Test scores influential in admission decisions

By Virginia Ryan
monday a.m. staff

Despite the controversy and criticism that has surrounded them in the past several years, standardized test grades are still one of the major criteria used in determining acceptance into GW undergraduate and graduate schools, according to administrators in the various University admissions offices.

However, most of the officials agreed a student's previous high school or college record carries the most weight when admissions decisions are being made.

Joseph Y. Ruth, director of admissions, said that the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a test administered to high school students by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), is a "very

important part of the application process."

He noted if GW could only use one measure of a student, "the high school record is a better indicator of the student's ability," but a combination of the SAT and the previous school record gives a clearer picture of the student's performance. "A lot of times you don't know what the (high school) grades might really mean."

According to Ruth, the argument that some students just don't test well is not really a valid excuse for poor test grades. "Very few students are absolutely paralyzed when they take a test... actually, only one percent of all students do freeze when tested."

He attributed this to the fact that most children are given some kind of standardized tests beginning in kindergarten.

'Very few students are absolutely paralyzed when they take a test ... actually, only one percent of all students do freeze when tested'

Joseph Y. Ruth
director of admissions

At the National Law Center, Assistant Dean Robert Stanek said the most important factor in determining a student's ability is the previous college record; test scores are secondary. The average Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of students who entered the law program at GW last fall was 668. (The national average was 525.)

But, according to Stanek, a score of 668 or better on the test, which is also administered by ETS, does not guarantee admission into the school. The Law Center has turned away LSAT scores of 700. "The student has to have all the right requirements," he explained.

And even in the current atmosphere of increased skepticism about standardized tests, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences just recently made it mandatory for all Ph.D. applicants to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The GRE is another standardized examination administered by testing giant ETS.

Assistant Dean Charles Rice said the top priority for considering a student for the graduate program is still their previous

school record, but the tests are required so that the college will have some degree of comparability between the students and also to provide a data base for future classes.

Rice added, "The number one predictor of a student's ability is their undergraduate performance. The test provides additional evidence of the student's ability."

In addition, he explained there is no automatic cutoff point on test scores in the application process. After each department makes its own recommendations, the admissions office goes through those applications and makes the final decision.

At the Graduate School of Government and Business Administration, depending on the program, the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), the GRE, or the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) are used relatively strictly in determining the ability of the applicant. But, in this school also, previous college record still is considered the most important factor in the admissions process. The GMAT is administered by ETS, while the MAT is offered by many universities across the country.

Coaching courses can help

from preceeding page

the terminology from 'aptitude' to 'developed abilities', said Murphy, the ETS staff member. "ETS should clarify -- the preparation courses today are not just quick and overnight. Now some programs are really good instructional programs."

One GW senior political science major took the Kaplan LSAT course this summer. "I wanted to make sure that no one had an advantage over me, even if that only means they're familiar with the test and have more practice. Anyone can study from the ETS booklet they provide, but the course helps you to see where you're weak so you can go back and work on it," he said.

Another GW senior took the LSAT this summer without taking any prep course. "I just looked at the booklet and tried some questions. I had taken a logic course before I took the exam, but you'd have to know logic backwards and forwards to answer

some of the questions on the LSAT."

Because this student's score was relatively low, he decided to take a prep course and try the exam again this fall. "Just taking the exam last time will help me all that much more this time around," he said.

Nancy Van Scoyoc, coordinator of the test review courses given by GW's Center for Continuing Education in Washington (CCEW), stated that review and confidence building are an important part of preparation. "The

quantity of practice taking these exams leads to confidence and relieves test anxiety. Familiarity with the instructions will save time when the student takes the actual exam," she said.

And Dr. Arthur D. Kirsch, professor of statistics and of psychology at GW, said, "I have to concede to the critics that these tests can't separate achievement from aptitude. But the scores are the best predictor of success in college, since you can't really measure things like motivation."

G.W. GREENHOUSE SALE

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8pm

Weak turnout for GW Theatre benefit

by Nancy Jacobson

There may have been more people on the Mall Saturday afternoon than in the Marvin Center Theater, but that does not mean they had a better time than those who saw "A Perfect Blendship," a benefit concert for the University Theater.

Friendship was the theme for that afternoon's performance. The two performers, Leslie Luxemburg and Leslie Jacobson, who have been friends for 16 years, lead the audience through the various phases of friendship, using music by composers ranging from Cole Porter and Irving Berlin

to Mozart.

The importance of advice and listening to one another were stressed through songs like "A Boy Like That" from *West Side*

Marcellina Duet" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, they proceeded to "meow" at each other like cats, with a little hiss here and there, and then decided

them. Their singing and acting skills and their professionalism drew attention away from the bare stage. It was easy to imagine a chorus line in the background.

each other through "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" from *Showboat*. (Apparently it is not all that glamorous). And finally they made up with the classic Porter song "You are the Top."

It was a very nice way to spend an afternoon. Unfortunately, there were only about 50 people there to enjoy it. Maybe the price of the tickets (\$8 and \$4 for students and senior citizens), or perhaps the afternoon performance kept people away.

The next performance by the University Theater will be "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, to be performed from Oct. 13 thru 17.

arts

Story and "Bacarelle" from *Tales of Hoffman*.

Then, as friends sometimes do, the two singers had a little argument. Using the "Susanna

"To Call the Whole Thing Off."

During the intermission one had to wonder if these two friends of 16 years were really going to let this performance come between

Act two started with some friendly one-upmanship with "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" from Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*. They consoled

Lunch bagged

Lydia Lunch: an encounter with stardom and sarcasm

by Mark Crawford

I used to hate Lydia Lunch. I remember back in 1979 buying an album called *No New York* just because Brian Eno produced it (I was on an Eno kick, then) and also because there was a group on it called Teenage Jesus and the Jerks. I thought it was a pretty funny name.

Then, of course, I brought it home and played it. God, what a shock! There were no melodies, no harmonies, barely any rhythm and Lydia Lunch, who was then the singer/guitarist for Teenage Jesus and the Jerks, drove me out of my mind with her screaming that didn't make any sense at all. Reject! Quick, reject!

But that was three years ago and I've changed and so has Ms. Lunch. In the meantime, I've gotten a job I hate and Lydia has sung with James Chance/White, 8-Eyed Spy and made a solo album called *Queen of Siam*. I've listened to her work, and although I still think she's pretty weird, her screaming, her shrieking, her moaning like somebody locked in a room full of snakes while high on acid has begun to make more sense... lemme' explain.

Lydia Lunch's words (when you can hear them) are like pieces of broken glass. They're the remnants, the rubbish, if you will, of her experience, of a life lived on the edge of total and absolute insanity, of mindless work, mindless play, mindless sex, mindless death. You've either been there or you haven't - and if you have, Lydia Lunch may just

appeal to you.

1313, her new band, are in my opinion three of the best musicians around today. Although there was hardly anyone at all at The Bayou Sept. 15, Dix (guitar), Grog (bass) and Cleef (drums) played as if their lives were on the line. They have the talent and the communal mind to move from tonality to atonality and back like the Velvet Underground once did and it's amazing.

Lydia looked tacky with her hair sticky - more hairspray than all of Charlie's Angels put together - and her cheap jewelry and her Place de Pigalle make-up job. But she sang, ranted and whispered her way through two sets with an intensity I haven't experienced since I first heard Janis Joplin's *Cheap Thrills* album.

Lydia and 1313 did a slick first set that was incredibly danceable, but when they came back for the second, Lydia just kicked off her dimestore "Toto-we're-not-in-Kansas-anymore" shoes and sat on stage with pages of typewritten poetry screaming it into the mike while the band spaced out about and above her. I couldn't catch much of what she had to say, but one verse came through loud and clear: "My house/Nothing changes/Different men/In the same positions/I forget/To forget." I'm not terribly fond of overly feminist literature, but this (was) good - as good as The Au Pairs, England's best musical offering right now.

In between sets, I weasled my way into 1313's dressing room and talked with Lydia for about 20

minutes. She was distant and sarcastic, but I was full of vodka and...

Anyway, herewith follows the conversation we had as best as I remember it:

MC: How'd'ya come up with name 1313?

LL: Great question. We rolled the dice.

MC: Great answer.

LL: Want some cheese? (She skewered a piece of swiss cheese with a screwdriver that was laying about and offered it to me.)

MC: Uh, no thanks. (Laughter amongst everybody in the dressing room.) How do you like the audience?

LL: I like them to sit as far away as possible.

MC: Where are you from originally?

LL: I'm originally from Death Valley.

MC: Oh, come on.

LL: No man, I hate your f... T-shirt. (More laughter.)

MC: Thanks. That's just what I needed. Standard question: Who are, or were your musical influences?

LL: Herman's Hermits. (Even more laughter.)

MC: Where's your base now? Is it still New York?

LL: No, we live in L.A.

MC: What do you think of slam dancing?

LL: I try not to.

MC: Ha, ha. Me neither, but didn't James Chance used to punch out people?

LL: Yeah, yeah. He did. And then we got this bunch of masochists following us around. It's to



photo by Paul D. Bernstein

Lydia Lunch, the "Queen of Siam," tells all and nothing to a "fuzzed-out" fan.

stupid. It gets so stupid...

MC: Especially if you're trying to just listen and watch...

LL: Yeah, right. You've got somebody smashing into you and you don't know why.

MC: What do you spend money on? Drugs? Cars? Clothes?

LL: (Laughter.) I won't wear anything that costs more than \$1.99.

MC: You? Really? The "Queen of No Wave?"

LL: I think your brain is a bit fuzzy.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Welmoed Bouhuys



Duran Duran reviewed

Fashionable flirtations with trend

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Futurism and the Blitz (high fashion, youth cult movements originating in England) have made the disco a less repulsive place, possibly.

Once a new structure eats out an old structure from within, it is subject to the same pitfalls as the old, gasbag, fossilized form. More specifically, this futurist, funk/soul, new romance, new music dance craze is walking a tight rope over the festering sewers of predictability on one side and the flaming fires of self-obsession on the other.

Duran Duran dares to run and dance across this tight rope! These five guys from Birmingham believe that music *should* have a reasonably liberal dose of glamour and flash. Fashion has every right in the world to be part of the music. And at the same time, this confrontation with dangerous, commercialist decadence has not created hyper-obsessed monsters reveling in the sappy pretension of trend.

As a matter of fact, they don't care to be directly associated with any one movement. Blitz Disco? Not really. To sound like everybody else is to have the dreadful fate of being easily pigeonholed by the critics. It will be the death of you.

No, Duran Duran have not succeeded at the pop formula ... completely. They have, however, scored big points and become a lucrative prospect with both new music crowds and the disco/club

people. Their sound draws from Kraftwerk, the Manchester and Liverpool sounds, Bowie, Ferry, and Donna Summer. The result is a usable conglomerate of sound and motion. Lead singer Simon Le Bon likes to draw a formulaic parallel (not a musical one) with Roxy Music.

Records

They have made it very big in England. Not surprisingly, their hit "Planet Earth," structurally nothing more than a routine ass-wag, is immediately accessible as a dance tune. Result: Catapult Duran Duran into pop forefront.

The debut album, released domestically through EMI/Capitol, is, despite the complications of the genre, an entertaining, sound, artistically interesting album. There is plenty of well-written material and power

("Planet Earth," "Careless Memories," "Is There Anyone Out There," etc.)

Sure enough, they defy complete categorization, especially in the context of the album. Pluck out the tunes and they tend toward New York disco - minus the blatant abusiveness. Trendy and flexible, yes, they are.

"Tel Aviv" will instantly trash any negative preconceptions of Duran Duran. A sweetly atmospheric, yet right-up-front instrumental does not sound characteristic of above description. What that song does - aside from its own merits - is place the entire album into a better light. Too much physical music is not helpful to an album's staying power.

Altogether, it's universally likeable: no fear of trends, the big biz and visuals. It's a daring prance in the face of pop elitism.

Duran Duran can be caught at Bayou tomorrow night for a cheap ticket.



British hitmaker Duran Duran will be making their first area appearance at the Bayou tomorrow night.

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Bond plan should pass, Council member says

BONDS, from p. 1

thought that we're taking the money we save to buy apartment buildings is patently ridiculous."

Levy defended that contention, saying, "It is not an unreasonable conclusion that they (GW) would use the \$10 million to buy additional property" considering "the close juxtaposition of their stated interest in buying property and the availability of funds."

ANC chairman Jon Nowick said the letter was not designed to incite residents. "I don't see it as

trying to stir up any unreasonable fears. Levy added, "Our first interest is looking out for the people in the community."

Council member Kane, who sits on the Council's finance and revenue committee that has already heard testimony on the bond issue, said she expects the agreement to be approved with little problem.

In December 1979, Council passed tentative approval of such a deal, and Kane said the University's construction of the Monroe Hall handicapped elevator and the Academic Cluster "was based on the assumption that they would get the bonds."

"My understanding is that GW planned on having these bonds all along," she said.

Kane said ANC is using the bond issue as a method to oppose future University development. "I'm not sure this bond issue is the vehicle to do anything about that."

"I've gotten calls from people who have thought the bonds would go for buying or building on new property. That is not true," Kane said. "These fears are unfounded."

Kane concluded, "I share the concerns of the neighborhood, but we must honor that commitment we made to the University."

Students hear of fellowships

Students interested in post-graduate study were briefed on the availability of fellowships at an information session in the Marvin Center Friday.

Students were briefed on career counseling and on scholarship, fellowship and grant programs both in the United States and abroad.

Jon Quitslund, faculty coordinator for the National Fellowship awards and a GW English professor, told students that because the levels of support for the awards were cut back, the competition for the scholarships are fierce.

Andrea Stewart of the fellowship center said that financial aid is often available in the form of loans and work-study. She advised students to speak to the school to which they are applying or to the GW Financial Aid Office.

The largest amount of time, however, focused on the available fellowships, grants and scholarships. Among those discussed were the prestigious Rhodes and Fulbright Scholarships, the Marshall Scholarship and the National Endowment Program.

"All these scholarships are in reach of our students," Quitslund said. "The image of the Rhodes scholar has put a hype on the scholarship and it seems as if it is out of a student's reach. Well-roundedness, poise and polish, not superhuman qualities, will get you one of these scholarships."

-Julie Hansen

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photo by Todd Hawley

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Donald T. Regan autographs a GW student's accounting book after a speech in the Marvin Center.

Regan: lift banking laws

REGAN, from p. 1
investment banking, required by the act, is like forcing consumers to shop for bread in one store and meat in another rather than allowing them the advantage of a supermarket, he said.

"No where else in American market places are consumers forced to go door-to-door."

He further criticized geographical limitations on financial services industries as harming the consumer rather than guarding against undue concentration of power and encouraging competition, as they were originally intended to do.

As an example, he cited the recent merger of two savings and loans in different states - the largest merger in the history of the industry - that left both controlled by the National Steel Co.

It's ironic, said Regan, that a steel company can do what banks can't do - cross state lines.

"Financial institutions should be free to compete for consumer's dollars," he said, receiving spontaneous applause from the audience, his only of the afternoon.

"It is easier for foreign banks to cross the ocean than it is for American banks to cross the Potomac," he said after noting that six of the 10 largest banks in California foreign banks.

Technological advances in electronic funds transfer systems further necessitate the need for changes in existing financial laws. Regulations that prevent banks in Washington from placing electronic terminals in suburbs that lie across state lines do more to hurt consumers and actually inhibit the competition that they were designed to encourage, he said.

Even the regulatory SEC could be open to change, he implied, noting that when the agency was set up, financial transactions were made by telegraph. He contrasted this to today's multi-million dollar electronic funds transfers and the rapidly approaching advent of deposits via home computers.

He made no reference to how the administration would implement these ideas, aside from general discussion of deregulation, and he made no mention of substitute legislation to continue the safeguards they implemented.

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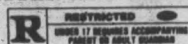
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GW seeks \$40 million more in D.C. bonds

BUILDINGS, from p. 1

buildings and vacant land in the Northern Virginia suburbs as possible sites for student housing.

He added, however, that the University has found nothing available in the suburbs at the considerable savings GW is seeking.

On the construction of the new law and medical facilities, Diehl said both projects will be started

soon.

Plans are already underway to raze Bacon Hall at 20th and Eye Streets and two townhouses south of the Jacob Burns Law Library on 20th Street. New facilities would then be constructed to provide additional classrooms and student lounges.

"We think it (the law school) is in the top-10 in the country in academics, but not in facilities," Diehl said. The new expansion would remedy that situation, he added.

The \$25 million health project will mean that GW's HMO will find a permanent home. Health plan staff are currently housed on several floors of the Bureau of National Affairs (BNA) building at 25th and M Streets. GW now rents out the space, but "we can't afford the commercial rate," Diehl said.

GW's lease at the BNA building will expire in 1985. The building must be completed by that time, with the bond funds or without, he commented.

The health plan currently has 22,000 members, including GW students and staff as well as people not otherwise affiliated with the University. It provides comprehensive medical care for all pre-enrolled members.

The HMO's building will be constructed across from the hospital on the northeast corner of 22nd and Eye Streets near the Academic Cluster.

The idea of a second bond issue for the new construction was greeted with caution from the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), which opposes the current \$30 million bond agreement.

ANC Commissioner Steve Levy said he didn't know whether or not the ANC would also work against the new \$40 million plan. "We'd have to look at it on merit," he said.

On the University's current bond issue, Diehl commented that GW's request for tax-free bonds is not affected by D.C. bond legislation currently under fire in the U.S. Congress.

The District is currently seeking the authority to issue \$183 million in general obligation bonds, but Congress may disapprove the plan.

Diehl said GW's \$30 million bond plan is not affected, although the University could gain from several "minor technical amendments" in the legislation.

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Volleyers lose to N.C. State in tourney finals

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 16
of hard and deep serves by junior setter Cathy Solko added depth to the team.

With confidence, GW entered the finals against North Carolina State. "For the last three years GW has come in second and I

guess we were looking at this match in an attempt to prove something to ourselves," commented sophomore Mary C. Haslett. "We're gradually getting better with each game, and we were really psyched because of the loss last year."

The team is making definite improvements, Coach Pat Sullivan said. "There is notable progress with each match. Although there were a few problems throughout the tournament, such as defense and passing lapses, the basic core of the team is strong. Mainly we're

looking forward to getting them next week."

GW will get the chance to make a comeback against North Carolina Sept. 25-26 at the North Carolina State Invitational; the Colonials won that tournament last year.

The Colonials will return to the Smith Center to host George Mason University on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

BULLMOOSE: WHERE ARE THE CHARITIES???

Patriot rally defeats GW in 7th

COLONIALS, from p. 16

With a 4-0 lead entering the bottom of the seventh, the game looked wrapped up for GW. However, with two outs and the bases loaded, the Colonials committed two errors and let up five George Mason runs.

"In effect, we gave the game to them," Brant added. "Our defense was very good throughout the first two ball games until the bottom of the seventh inning in the second game."

With their record now standing at 2-4 after the second game loss on Saturday, the Colonials faced

George Mason again yesterday. George Mason pulled out ahead for the weekend play, defeating GW 7-5, pushing the Colonial record down to 2-5.

GW will be facing Howard University at home at the West Ellipse (17th & Constitution Ave., NW) at 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

"We're still not real sharp yet," Brant concluded. "If we can get through the fall season playing ball pretty well, I'll be happy. We hope to gain some experience for our younger kids but what we're really doing now is just shooting for the spring."

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SOCIETY for ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT (SAM) in invites all interested parties to its SAM kick-off meeting: Wednesday, September 23, Room B07, School of Govt. & Business Administration, 8:30 pm. Refreshments served.

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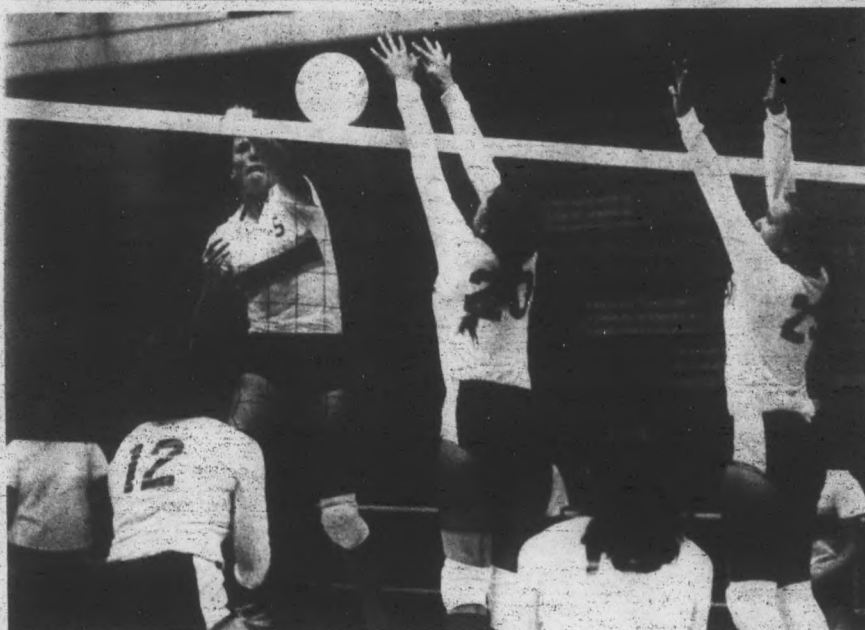


photo by Brett Berry

BARELY NUGGED OUT in the finals against N.C. State on Saturday night, the volleyball team posts a 5-1 record for the beginning of the season. Senior Lori Ondusko slams the ball toward the awaiting front line of the College of William and Mary.

Spikers lose finals, await rematch; season record 5-1

by Patty Hendley

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking final round loss to North Carolina State University Saturday in the annual GW Invitational Tournament.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack devoured the Colonials 15-8, 15-13 in a replay of last year's tournament finals matchup. The weekend activities left the Colonials with a 5-1 record.

GW's season started Friday night in pool play, when the Colonials defeated American University 14-16, 15-13, 15-12 and Temple University 15-6, 11-15, 15-12. The style of play was even and mechanical, with the team's greatest strength lying in its ability to recover from mistakes.

Entering the quarterfinals, GW trounced James Madison



photo by Jeff Levine

Pat Sullivan
Volleyball Coach

University 15-1, 15-8. The powerful serve of sophomore Sue English devastated the Madison team, as she ended the game with an unreturnable ace blasted directly at center court.

The Colonials then faced Temple for the second time in the tournament in the semi-finals and put the Owls away, 15-11, 15-8.

"We're still getting used to each other, since it's the first time we've played together this season," said English. "The second time around we felt a lot more comfortable with each other and there was a lot more communication on the court. We were telling the hitters where the open spots were."

The victory was keyed by strong defensive strategy. Effective blocking and consistent returning

(See VOLLEYBALL, p. 15)

Women's tennis team opens with win

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

They're at it again.

Last fall, Coach Sheila Hoben's women's tennis team surpassed all odds at GW and finished off a tough schedule with an unblemished record. This year, with a 13-women roster, Hoben said, "We're just getting more and more depth all the time. Our doubles will be even better than last year."

Saturday brought the first challenge, an exhibition match against a composite team representing Oxford University and Cambridge University, the strongest college teams in England.

The Colonials came out on top once again, 5-4.

Starting off the competition was first-seeded freshman Cathi Giordano of Arlington, Va. In her first college match, she lost in three sets.

Senior Linda Becker, who played in the top spot most of last year, was defeated in three sets in

the second singles position.

GW caught up with and passed the English players in the third, fourth and fifth singles positions. Highly-touted sophomore Kathleen Collins, who went undefeated last fall, won her match in two sets.

Collins' victory was followed by a three-set victory for fourth-seeded junior Chrissy Cohen. Cohen, who played third singles last year, was selected last year's Most Valuable Player. Transfer student Kate Mills from Duke University won the other Colonial point in the singles position.

The English team tied up the competition 3-3 in the sixth singles competition. Sophomore Sue Casper filled in for sophomore Laurie LaFair and lost in two sets.

Colonial strength was displayed in the doubles competition. GW won the second and third slots in three sets each with the teams of Cohen-Giordano and Mills-Casper. Mills-Casper lost their first set in a tie-breaker, won the second and then took the match in

a third set tie-breaker.

The sole English victory in the doubles came against Becker-Collins. Returning for the second year as the top doubles team, Becker-Collins dropped a close match 7-5, 6-4.

"I thought for their first match of the year they did very well," Hoben said. "Considering they were playing the top college-level team from England, I think we did

very well. It gave us a comparison of how we would do over there."

The exhibition was part of a three-and-a-half week tour for the English players.

GW will open its regular season tomorrow against George Mason University at 3 p.m. The Colonials will return home to face the University of Richmond at Hains Point this Thursday at 3 p.m.

Batsmen split series; GMU rally defeats GW

by Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Staff Writer

Half an inning:

That and five runs separated GW's baseball team from sweeping a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon against George Mason University. The Colonials captured the opener 4-1, but were edged out 5-4 in the second game when the Patriots scored five runs in the last inning.

"I thought we played very well, though we were still not hitting the ball that well," said second-year Head Coach Dennis Brant in reference to Saturday's first game. "John Buckley pitched a real fine game for us."

"Our performance in the second game was pretty good, though we still didn't get the hit production that we need," Brant added. "We scored four runs but it was just a matter of hanging on as it was in the previous 13 innings."

(See COLONIALS, p. 15)



photo by Erika Elms

STRUGGLING FOR CONTROL, freshman walk-on Karen Keiser works to get around her Penn State opponent. The Colonials lost 3-1 Saturday to the University of Connecticut, the nation's second ranked team. All-American goalie Julie Dunkle was credited with 27 saves.